VOL. X .- NEW SERIES.

UNION C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 17, 1879.

NUMBER 42.

A. IRWIN'S

DRUG STORE,

Opposite the Union Hotel.

-DEALER IN-

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Paints,
Oils,
Varnishes,
Dye-S Dye-Stuffs, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes,

Toilet Soap. let Soap,
Perfumery,
Toilet Articles,
Shouler Braces,
Trusses,
Sponges, Sponges, Letter Paper, Pens, Ink,

Envelops, Glass, Putty, Carbon, Kerosene Oil. Chimneys, PURE WINES and LIQUORS

-FOR-MEDICAL PURPOSES.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and Orders answered with Care and Dis-patch. The Public will find my Stock of Medicines Complete, Warranted Genuine and of the Best Quality. Medicine at all hours of the night and on Sunday. Sep 5 36 tf

Marble

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

PLAIN MARBLE WORK

ON HAND, WHICH I WILL SELL AT

Ranging from \$4 00 to \$35 00 per Sett.

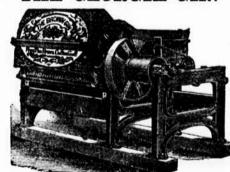
LETTERING \$3 PER 100 LETTERS.

I am prepared at all times to Make On Short Notice,

Large Granite and Marble Monuments. A FULL COLLECTION OF DESIGNS ON HAND.

W. A. NICHOLSON.

THE GEORGIA GIN.



LIGHTEST RUNNING, BEST BUILT,

MOST SIMPLE GIN MADE

SAVES time, trouble, cotton and money. We offer this well known GIN with our usual confidence. For further particulars, apply to J. T. HILL & CO., Agts

ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO.,

-SUCCESSORS TO-

GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., COTTON FACTORS ... WHOLESALE GROCERS

-AND-

General Commission Merchants,

1 AND 3 HAYNE STREET. CHARLESTON, S. C.

July 19

PHŒNIX IRON WORKS,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MANUFACTURING all kinds of Steam engines, from five Horse Power and upwards, Circular Saw Mills; Flour and Grist Mills; Sugar Cane Mills, Ornamental House and Store Fronts, Columns of every description, Railings for Grave Yards and Balconies, Gin Gearings, from six to fourteen feet in diameter, Shaftings, Pulleys and Bearings of all sizes. Brass and Iron Castings of every description done on short notice in a good workmanlike manner and at prices to suit the times. We also make the Gaddy improved Water Wheel. All work superinten ded by P. KIND. G. DIERCKS.

Proprietor.
M. Goldsmith is not connected with the business in any way whatever. Direct all orders to

G. DIERCKS, or P. KIND, Supertendent.

Sept. 12

GRAND OPENING. FALL

AT

P. M. COHEN'S!

Goods Cheaper Than Ever.

Ladies' Corsets at 25c.

Ladies Cuffs' and Collars, in Great Varieties, at 25c., worth 75c.

A large assortment of Ladies' Neck Ties, at from 5c. upwards.

TOWELS AT 5 CENTS.

Ladies' 5 Button Kid Gloves, but slightly damaged, 25c,

Ladies' Shoes and Gaiters, at 75c. and upwards.

A Full Line of Children's Shoes and Hose.

Ladies' Dress Goods, Merinos, Alpacas, &c.

The State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF UNION.

In the Court of Common Pleas. Nancy Brown, Adeline Me-Abee, Elizabeth Crocker, J. Calvin Bryant, Jeremiah Briant, Lucinda Carter, Al-

For relief.

Complaint

served

fred Bryant, Catharine Crocker, Mary A. Bryant, Missouri Vaughan, Nancy Bryant, John Bryant, Hannah Harvey, Regina Mullian, William K. Bryant Altemina Crocker, Elmira Crocker, John Sloan, Aletha Sloan, Newton Kirby, Susan Kirby, (widow of Hi-ram Kirby.) Bird Pucket, Lucinda Pucket, Giles Kir-

by, John Kirby, Judson Kirby, Joseph Whithers, Sarah Whithers, Hamlet Goudelock, Amanda Goude-lock, Thomas Goudelock, Martha Jane Goudelock, Ja van Kirby. Plaintiffs.

Adolphus D. Kirby, Jane Lowery Kirby, Susan Kir-by, Emily Kirby, Joel Kir-by and John Kirby. Defendants.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, No. 2 Law Range, Union, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service of this sum-mons on you, exclusive of the day of such ser-vice; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, Union, S. C., September 1, 1879.

MUNRO & MUNRO, D. JOHNSON, JR., Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

JAMES MUNRO, SEAL Clerk.

To the Defendant, Susan Kirby, Emily Kirby, Joel Kirby and John Kirby: . Take notice that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Court of Common Plens, at Union Court House, in the State of South Carolina, on the first day of September, 1879. MUNRO & MUNRO,

DAVID JOHNSON, JR. Plaintiffs' Attorneys. No. 2 Law Range. Sep 19

10,000lbs. Dry Hides Wanted, FOR which the highest market price will be paid, by J. H. ROBGER.
July 25 80 tf

GENT'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Suspen-

ders, Men and Boys' Hats.

A FINE STOCK OF

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Cassimeres, Jeans, &c.

CALL AND EXAMINE

MY GOODS AND PRICES.

E. W. PERCIVAL.

EAST END OF COLUMBUS STREET,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

DOORS, SASHES AND BLINDS,

FRAMES, MOULDINGS. BRACKETS, MANTELS, &c.

SHIP, MATERIAL AND PRICE. AGENT FOR

Wolf's Magic Blind Hinge and Fastener,

BY WIIICH outside Window Blinds or Shutters can be opened or closed from the inside of the room without raising the Sash, thus avoid-ing cold draughts or exposure to rain. The Shutters are not only opened, but are fastened back by the same motion and they are unfast-ened, closed and fastened in by the same method.

W. A. NICHOLSON, Agent, at Union, C. H. Aug 22 Kerosene Made Safe,

BY using Wetherill's Patent Safety Valve.— Price only 25c. Can be attached to any Lamp. Call and look at them and be convinced.

40 A. IRWIN. Sewing Machines.

AM Agent for the popular and serviceable Weed and the New American Sewing Machines. They are pronounced equal to any now in use and are sold very cheap.

P. M. COHEN.

Oct. 3 40 Guano Cotton! Guano Cotton!! A LL persons owing us Cotton for Guano, are notified that we are prepared to receive the

same, at any time, until Nov. 1st, after which the Cotton option closes, when Money only will be received in payment of the debt.

F. M. FARR & CO.

40

41

Ladies' Polka Shoes NLY 75 cents a pair. Sold heretofore at \$1.25 per pair. P. M. COHEN. \$1.25 per pair. 40 Oct. 3

Ladies Cloaks and Shawls. Nattractive line of Ladies cloaks, and la-A test novelties in shawls. RICE & McLURE. Oct. 10 41

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, K EEPs' Dress Shirts and Collars, the cheap-est and best in the market. Keep's Shirts, laundried. S1. Very superior Under shirts, Drawers, Socky, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, &c., &c. RICE & McLURE. Oct 10

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTIES. Beauties Sometimes Out of Fashion-The Advantages of Advertising-How to Puff a Lovely Woman-A Picture of London

Beauties are sometimes out of fashion. We do not deny that beautiful women are always more or less admired, but beauty mania, like other manias, is an occasional epidemic and not a chronic disease. Even when beauties are in fashion, only one variety commands the market at a time .-There are men living who are old enough to remember the time when the political beauty was dominant. The woman of this description was on rather a large scale—mature and strong minded. She flirted with statesmen and diplomatists, and her boudoir was supposed to be a hotbed of po-litical intrigue. If she had been as power ful as she pretended, no monarch could have called his kingdom his own, but although the world took her too much at her own valuation, she was in reality little better than a lion hunter and busybody .-The queens of another period were the young, the innocent, and the fair. Many of their portraits are still extant, in which they appear in long limp white garments, with waists just below their arm pits.— They would have been voted slow in our time, but in their own day they were considered models of purity and grace. They had little to say for themselves, but poetry was written to them by the ream. Their loveliness was of the wishywashy style, and they were pure because they knew no better. They would be thought bores and blue stockings in these days, and they were probably very flighty in their own. "Emancipated woman" have fortunately not been hitherto beautiful, and fashionable beauties have not yet been champions of women's rights. Religious beauties have, throughout history had occasional reigns, but, upon the whole, beautiful demons have had their turn more frequently.

For good or for evil, beauties are now in fashion. Indeed, so fashionably are they that to be a beauty is one of the recognized professions. Amateur beauties are despised and neglected and have no more chance of success than a medical man with no diploma. The faces of the leading statesmen, barristers and physicians, are not so familiar as those of the leading beauties. Marriage seems to be a necessary preliminary to re-cognition as a beauty in these days. When the pretty woman has been married, she has, as it were, passed the first examination—
the "smalls" of beauty. A woman hardly
attains to her full beauty until she is twenty-two, and if she is not married by that time the world thinks that she ought to be. Having passed her "little go," the candidate has to enter into a competitive examination, the examiners for which are fashionable men of the faster sort, but only a small number are allowed to pass into the

ranks of professional beauties. In all professions and trades the way to get on, according to modern notices, is to advertise, and beauties are not slow in availing themselves of this method of attaining fame. We consequently find them advertised, like lost terriers and missionary meetings, in shop windows. Beauties contrive vertisement and photography their thirst for admiration, and we see their names and their photographs in so many windows that, were it not impossible to be tired of them, we might grow slightly weary of the perpetual repetition. The simple might expect to find the carte de visite of the husbands by the side of their wives.-Not a bit of it. If we look at a photograph of one of the beauties in a London shop window we shall probably find the representation of Cardinal Manning on one side of it, and that of an eminent murderer on the other. All three are notables in their way, but with this difference, that neither the cardinal nor the murderer has any wish to be advertised, whereas it is the heart's desire of the beauty. The persistency of the latter in this pursuit is amazing. She even rivals the patent medicine monger, who takes a column of a daily paper to explain that his wonderful syrup is good for headache, heartburn, chronic rheumatism, and pulmonary complaints. She is not to be beaten by the quack, and occupies a large space in every shop window of a certain type, portrayed in as many aspects as the unfailing physic. She seems to say, "Look at me in this position, and if you do not then admire me, look at me in that .--Don't I look bewitching under an umbrella, and cannot I melt your stony heart by standing with my head on one side and my thumb in my mouth? Look at me, buy me, talk about me and oh, write about me! Speak of me as the beautiful Mrs. A. and say I am lovelier than Mrs. B." And thus the beauty hopes to gain even more celebrity than the anti-bilious pills in the chemist's window next door. She would depise the comparatively obscure fame to be obtained by the exhibition of her photograph in the drawing rooms of good society. There are other worlds for her to conquer. Are there not the shop boys and the city clerks-yes, and even the errand boys ?-Is life worth having unless every snob will turn to look at her in the parks and the streets? Wherever we go in our great me

known faces of the beauties, and in the public picture galleries we find them in the characters of nymphs, vestals or sylphs.— We suppose we shall see them before long done" at full length inmarble, as Venu-

The conversation in good society is occasionally rather commonplace, and the weather or the parties of yesterday and to-day form the principal topics of polite small talk. A fresh subject of interest, therefore, in a world where there is apparently so little that is interesting must necessarily be a boon. Formerly, such observations as "What a could here was at Lady A's last night!" and "I am afraid it is going to rain," brought the average fashionable man pretty nearly to the end of his conversational tether; but now the remark that "Mrs. B. is looking very well this morning" increases his resources 50 per cent. The approach in the park of one of the beauties attracts an attention which used to be accorded to royalty only, and the privilege of being unblushingly stared at is no longer confined to the blood royal. Professional beauties have a class of journal specially devoted to their glorification. Here their sayings and do-ings are faithfully chronicled. Occasionally a long article is devoted to a description of their charms, and they generally monopolize prominent paragraphs. No description of a race meeting in any newspa-per is complete without the description of the dresses worn by the professional beauties, and a bazaar or fancy fair is unnoticed unless they are present. For a time during the late London season, the sayings and doings of the celebrated French actress who was received with so much enthusiasm by the once straitlaced English, threatened to obscure our national beauties. Columns of the so-called "society journals" were devoted to her, in which she was briefly described as "she." But "she" has now left our shores, and the erring devotees have returned to worship at the shrines of the beauties. The appearance of the goddesses is again chronicled with the same accuracy as the price of consols or the rainfall, and their proceedings and whereabouts are more faithfully recounted than those of the reigning sovereign herself. Writers in the fashionable journals seem to attach more impor-

tance to the blowing of the nose of a professional beauty than to a general engagement at the Cape.
Old-fashioned people marvel much at the homage paid to the professional beauties in society. If one of them stays at the house of a lion hunting old peer she is tak-en in to dinner by her host, in preced nee of ladies of far superior rank. Her wishes are law as to the arrangements and amusements of the whole party, and everything is made subservient to her whims. She generally has a little court of ladies. and gentlemen in waiting, and if you invite her to your house you must ask some of these to meet her or she will be bored and sulky. When you have succeeded in persuading a beauty to stay with you, you must of course be prepared to take the consequences. Her will must be yours. You will be lucky if her favorite amusement is simply to pose herself in graceful attitudes and look beautiful. If less interesting, the statuesque beauty is far preferable, as a to combine the two important modern agen- guest, to the lively beauty. The latter, when in a playful humor, is apt to become overpowering. She exhibits her lightheartedness by cramming pieces of ice inside gentlemen's shirt collars, and by throwing a glassful of champagne at an admirer on the opposite side of the table. She hurls peaches, which have cost you a shilling apiece, at the heads of her friends, scrambles with her neighbor at the table, and breaks one of your best dessert plates. But you must not mind; this is merely the little fee of the great professional. She proposes a ride, and astonishes the inhabitants of your well conducted and quiet village by riding one of your horses through it at full gallop, accompained by her court, whom she compels to ride at the same pace. She volunteers to drive your phæton or four in hand, and will think it a good joke to drive into somebody or something, and if she smashes your carriage it is all done in fun, and she expresses herself as sothankful that "nobody was hurt." When you are sitting with your men friends after dinner, you will probably congratulate yourself upon your temporary respite from the pleasantries of your pretty guest, but perhaps you would scarcely feel so satisfied if you were aware that she was at that moment engaged in paying private visits tothe rooms of each of your male visitors, making an apple pie bed for one, pomading the sponge of another, sewing up the night shirt of a third, peppering the pillows of a fourth, and so on. It will probably end in your having to apologize for her conduct to at least one of your guests in the morning, and when the party is dispersed you will most likely register a vow that whatever lions or lionesses you may pursue for the future, you will never take home another professional beauty. It were better even to fill your house with prigs and blue stockings, women of mind, and girls who are intense, than to become the host of a professional beauty and her court .- Saturday Revieto.

Just two weeks till the the County Fair. tropolis we seem unable to escape the well What are you going to exhibit?